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Since 1959, the patriotic and dedicated faculty and administrators of McMurry have continuously served the Airmen of Team Dyess.

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On behalf of all of us at Team Dyess, thank you, McMurry University! We look forward to at least another 45 years together.



Col. Garrett Harencak
7th Bomb Wing commander

Perspective: four years and I’m out?

Commentary by Staff Sgt. Christopher Tuck
379th Expeditionary Contracting Squadron

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFPN) — I am willing to bet every Airman has heard these words at least once in his or her career: “Four years, and I’m out.”

Maybe it’s an off-hand remark at the end of a frustrating week or after a long, thoughtful gaze at the inviting green grass on the other side. Either way, most of us have considered it.

But somewhere along the way a change occurs. Whether the decision comes as a gradual realization or it hits you like a lightning bolt, something happens to change your mind.

Another quote you are likely to hear is, “I joined the Air Force

to get money for college.” I’ve said it myself many times. The Montgomery G.I. Bill is the reason I enlisted, but not the reason I stayed.

Today’s Air Force is the most educated in history. For the enlisted, more Airmen hold associate’s and bachelor’s degrees today than ever before. On the officer side, master’s degrees are quickly becoming the norm. If it is knowledge you seek, the educational opportunities are there.

So how does an Airman migrate from, “Should I stay or should I go” to a distinguished 20- or 30-year career?

It may be the feeling of being part of a trusted and honorable profession.

A Gallup poll in May 2005 asked adults nationwide how much confidence they had in a variety of professions: a great

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deal, quite a lot, some or very little. Seventy-four percent said they had a great deal or quite a lot of confidence in the U.S. military. That ranks higher than all other entities offered by the survey, including the police, organized religion, the President and banks.

It may also be our accom-

plishments as a force.

Deployed services people provide more meals in one week than any one of us will consume individually in our entire lifetimes.

And, of course, there is always the runway. When you have a chance, watch the aircraft come and go and think

about the effort required to launch and fly those sorties. Where the rubber meets the road, there is an individual giving his best effort to bake the biscuits and turn the wrenches.

We all have days where our commitment is tested, but life has a funny way of changing you. “Four years and out” was my mantra some years and one reenlistment ago. I gradually realized the Air Force offers a great way of life, job satisfaction and a sense of team absent in many civilian careers.

The decision to stay in or separate is your personal choice to make. When you find yourself straddling the fence, your motivation tested and that grass on the other side is looking awfully green, watch our jets over head and remind yourself: “I did my job today.”

Teambuilding skills learned, not inherited

Commentary by Capt. Kimberly Castillo
7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Team building is a concept that is introduced to us at a very young age. We learn to be a part of the team when we play kick ball for the very first time. Although at that age, we might not understand the importance of team building, we understand the basic concept: two is better than one.

As an Air Force member, team building is presented to us again once we sign that dotted line. Not only is team building emphasized during basic training, but this concept also follows us throughout our Air Force careers. We go through countless exercises in which we may succeed and we may fail,

but we are able and strong enough to learn from our mistakes or misfortunes.

With any success or failure, we are able to grow, teach, and, most importantly, continue to learn from each of them and each other.

I believe that team building is not something you inherit as a person, but it is something that you learn to be proficient at. Babe Ruth once said, “The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don’t play together,

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the club won’t be worth a dime.”

This brings me to an important task that

the 7th Bomb Wing is about to face in the coming months. We have been diligently practicing and perfecting techniques for the upcoming operational readiness inspection in February. We have gone through countless hours and months of training to prepare for this task. We have only been able to do this because of the teamwork and motivation that each of you possess. As Andrew Carnegie stated, “Teamwork is the ability to

work together toward a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results.” Each of you has put in a valiant effort to the success of this wing, and realize no matter what your function is, you are an integral part of Team Dyess. We cannot and will not be successful without each and every one of you. No matter what rank you hold, from airman basic to colonel, we all hold the key to complete our mission efficiently and effectively.

Colonel (Garrett) Harencak’s vision for our ORI is an “outstanding,” and the only way to get there is through teamwork. Remember, Benjamin Franklin said, “We must all hang together or assuredly, we shall all hang separately.”

CONTROL YOURSELF



Play it smart. Know your skill level and ride within it.

TEAM DYESS

FOD Fighter of the Week

Airman 1st Class William Michaels




Photo courtesy of Senior Airman Oscar Lamas

Airman 1st Class William Michaels, 7th Munitions Squadron line delivery crew member, discovered several 40-foot trailers on the aircraft parking ramp with unsecured nails and staples on the deck. Airman Michaels took the initiative to remove and dispose of all the loose debris, eliminating potential damage to an aircraft and other Air Force assets.

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DoD to restrict cell phone use on military bases

By Sgt. Sara Wood
USA American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Department of Defense installations have begun implementing new cell phone restrictions for drivers on military bases.

The new regulation, published in the *Federal Register* in April 2005, states that anyone driving a motor vehicle on a DoD installation cannot use a cell phone unless the vehicle is safely parked or the driver is using a hands-free device.

Many installations already have implemented the new restrictions, and the rest will implement the rules on their own schedule, said John Seibert, assistant for safety,

health and fire protection for DoD. There is no deadline for installations to implement the restrictions, Seibert said, but he expects most will do so this year.

“We have not issued an implementation schedule,” he said. “But it’s definitely getting everyone’s attention.”

The law enforcement policy offices for each military department are putting together policies and procedures for the implementation and enforcement of the restrictions, Seibert said.

He explained that this regulation is a minimum requirement, and installation commanders still have the authority to put stricter rules in place.

Each installation will determine

the punishment for violation of the rules, he said.

As installations implement the restrictions, they have a responsibility to notify the public by putting up signs or putting notices in base newspapers, Seibert said. Many installations are allowing a grace period in which motorists in violation of the rule will be warned and not

ticketed.

This regulation was developed based on information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which studied driving distractions as the cause of motor vehicle accidents, Seibert said.

The study found that cell phone use is the fastest growing and most visible distraction that leads to accidents, he said.

The DoD regulation follows suit with many regulations that states and cities have already imposed.

Currently, only Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia ban hand-held cell phones for drivers, but many cities have imposed their own rules, according to the Governor’s Highway Safety Association.

“We are in front of the majority, but we certainly are not the first ones to do this,” Seibert said.

This cell phone regulation will increase traffic safety on installations, Seibert said, but more importantly, it will encourage safe driving habits.

“Our intent is that this will drive an increased attention to the importance of safe driving and that we’ll see a change in driving behavior, both on military installations and off,” he said.



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setting. Everything from here on is icing on the cake.”

But lest Airmen forget the real reason for honing deployment and wartime skills, Captain Farmer reminds the wing its true overall motivation should always be set on real-world deployment preparedness.

“Lots of (Air Force Specialty Codes) don’t always deploy as wings. So self-aid and buddy care and general ATSO skills, like (unexploded ordnance) identification and reporting skills, are skills that are going to save lives,” he said. “Surging our capability in worst-case scenarios as we have been is going to save lives.”

Today, there are 40 days and counting to the ORI. Airmen could get called up for deployment at a moment’s notice, and they should be ready.

Until then, ORI success should be in the forefront of the wing’s efforts.

Collectively, the IG team offers these overall words of advice: “Make sure to pay attention to detail. Keep a positive attitude. No matter what, don’t argue with the inspectors.”

Captain Farmer also reminds Airmen, “Continue to really work at knowing your job. Be familiar with your Airman’s Manual. Be familiar with the Base X plan, and continue to become an expert on your responsibilities.”

He adds, “Keep a positive attitude. Don’t shy away from the evaluators. The inspectors are here to observe us and give us inputs, but, ultimately, they’re here to help us.”

Captain Farmer also recommends units review previous ORE reports, which were updated to include January’s ORE report earlier this week. The reports may be viewed by going to the 7th BW IG Web site at <https://wwwmil.dyess.af.mil/7ig> and clicking on the “Inspections” tab, then the “Reports” tab on the left-hand side menu.

In addition to Airmen continuing to refresh their job knowledge and ATSO skills until the ORI, the wing can look forward to “PAR Team Olympics,” where post attack reconnaissance teams, unit control center and survival and recovery center personnel will further their skills.

The PAR Team Olympics, which was originally planned for January, is scheduled for Feb. 15.

After the ORI is over, the next command-level inspection, most likely a unit compliance inspection, isn’t expected for a few years, but the IG team plans to organize a Phase I ORE in the spring and another Phase II in the fall.

“(Training) won’t really be over because we’ll always train to this level,” Captain Farmer said. “We’ll continue to validate what we already know.”



Photos by Staff Sgt. Araceli Alarcon

ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Jason Correnjer and Airman 1st Class Ryan Brantly, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, sign off on a weapons checklist Jan. 12 during the operational readiness exercise, which ran from Jan. 9-13.



A medical person examines the dog tags of a deceased military service-member after a simulated ground attack during the ORE Jan. 13.



“Deployed” personnel grab snacks and drinks as they pass through the Dyess First Sergeants’ Group “Cookie Bus” Jan. 13.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Chris Walkenhorst

TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Tech. Sgt. Michelle Hurst

Unit: 7th Mission Support Squadron
Job title: Noncommissioned officer in charge, personnel readiness function
Job description: I oversee the personnel actions of the deployment mission for the wing. I prepare contingency, exercise and deployment orders, and process shortfall and reclama requests.
Time in the Air Force: 17 years
Time at Dyess: Two years
Marital status: Husband, Scott; children, Zack, Megan, Shelby and Hailey
Hometown: Shenandoah, Pa.
Most rewarding job aspect: To see how my job fits in and how it affects the “big picture” of the deployment world
Career goals: To make master sergeant and eventually senior master sergeant.
What you like most about Dyess: The community and how everyone really appreciates and supports the military
What you like most about the Air Force: The way we pull together as one during times of need and the camaraderie
What is your best Air Force memory: My deployments to Egypt and Spain

(Editor’s note: The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating basis.)

News Briefs

McMurry, Dyess luncheon

A luncheon and news conference will be held today to commemorate McMurry’s 45 years of educational cooperation with Dyess.

Speakers will include Col. Garrett Harencak, 7th Bomb Wing commander, Abilene Mayor Norm Archibald, McMurry President Dr. John Russell, and Dyess Education Officer Dr. Rebecca Carson. The event will be at the Heritage Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scholarship opportunity

The Military Officers Association of America has opened the 2006 scholarship application season. This association awards up to 25 applicants grants of \$1,000.

Applicants must be the child of military personnel, a high school senior or college student working on their first undergraduate degree, under the age of 24, and planning to attend an accredited college or university as a full-time student in the fall of 2006. Winners will be randomly selected. To apply, visit www.moaa.org. Deadline for online entries is Mar. 1 by 11 a.m.

For more information, call Trey Linnemeier at 703-549-2311 or edasist@moaa.org.

Lawn debris pickup

OSIRUS, Dyess’ refuse contractor, will provide one-time curbside pickup of organics (tree limbs, leaves and grass clippings) Wednesday.

Leaves and grass clippings should be bagged in biodegradable bags, which are available from the housing maintenance contractor, Centurion, at 233 Texas Ave.

People may call Centurion at 793-9800.

Branches must be bundled and should not exceed five feet in length or weigh more than 70 pounds per bundle. Bundles must be at curbs no later than 8 a.m. Large branches or tree trunks must be called into Air Properties Maintenance for pickup at 690-9686.

The Recycling Center will also accept organics at any time, they are located at Bldg. 9326, 804 Rapcon Road (near the Tye Gate).

For general information about lawn debris pickup, call Walter Smith at 696-6452.

Healthy Weight Week

The Health and Wellness Center is scheduled to be at the base commissary today and Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give out information on healthy foods as part of National Healthy Weight Week.

In addition, the Defense Commissary Agency is starting the “It’s Your Choice, Make It Healthy” campaign.

The campaign includes shelf-talkers, which are currently installed and used to inform shoppers about choosing healthy foods.

Tax return update

Turbo Tax has been made available to service members at no cost by the Department of Defense. It will be available on the internet via the following website <http://www.militaryonesource.com/>.

Mailing of W-2 forms to active duty military members will begin Tuesday, but serv-

ice members may access their forms on the Mypay website beginning Saturday.

Auto skills specials

The auto skills center is offering a brake service special this month: 10 percent off the cost of parts and labor.

Auto skills also offers state vehicle inspections.

A quick lube service is offered for \$22.95. The service includes oil change, filter replacement, all lubrication points greased, and fluid levels checked.

For more information, call 696-4179.

317th AG spouses, family day

The 39th Airlift Squadron is scheduled to host a 317th Airlift Group Family Day Saturday at noon.

The event is open to all 317th AG personnel, spouses, family and significant others. Military spouses will be able to participate in a C-130 flight around Abilene.

Additionally, there will be a barbecue, C-130 static display and fire truck demonstration.

People may RSVP to 1st Lt. Michael Gonyo at michael.gonyo@dyess.af.mil with the following information: spouse’s name (for flight), sponsor squadron, number of children attending and contact info.

Comedy bash

The Airman’s Advisory Council is scheduled to host a comedy bash Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Club.

Cost is \$10 for Airmen, \$15 for NCOs and \$20 for all others.

For more information, call Senior Airman Shannon Perron at 696-4520.

Tops in Blue visits Abilene

Tops in Blue is scheduled to perform “And The Beat Goes On” Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 696-4305.

Space-available travel

The following flights are currently available for space-available travel:

- Today, takes off at 7 a.m. to Kelly Air Force Base, Texas; returns at 4:10 p.m.
- Monday, takes off at 9 a.m. to Pope AFB, N.C.; returns Jan. 27.
- Jan. 30, takes off at 7 a.m. to Lawson Army Air Field, Ga.; returns Feb. 2.
- Feb. 3, takes off at 8 a.m. to Kelly AFB, Texas; returns Feb. 3 at 3:10 p.m.
- Feb. 3, takes off at 8 a.m. to Buckley AFB, Colo.; returns Feb. 5.

All flights are subject to changes or cancellation without prior notice. Show time for all flights is two hours prior to scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show their military identification card plus one additional form of ID. Active duty travelers must possess valid leave orders. The passenger terminal is at Bldg. 4112, Avenue A3.

For all flights scheduled during non-duty hours, travelers must coordinate with the pax terminal by calling 696-4505 or 696-8732.

Legal office closure

The Dyess Legal Office will be closed Jan. 27 due to the 12th Air Force Judge Advocate visit.

For more information, call the legal office at 696-2232.



Photo courtesy of Cheryl Smith

Welcome back, Dad!

Andrew Hickey, 3, hugs his father, Capt. Brad Hickey, 7th Services Squadron, Jan. 12 at the Abilene Regional Airport. He returned from a deployment to Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan, where he has been since October.

Cultural foods taste fest

Members from the Dyess community will be offering free samples of cultural food Feb. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Hanger center ballroom as part of Black History Month in February.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Robert Scarlett at 696-4780.

Annual awards banquet

The annual awards banquet is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. Mess dress or semiformal clothing

is required. The cost is \$17 per person.

Meal options are Chicken Georgia and London broil or a vegetarian plate.

Meal choices and money must be turned in to first sergeants no later than Thursday. Airmen may call their first sergeants for more information.

Supply, DRMO

For any supply-related problems or Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office withdrawals, call the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron customer service at 696-4464 or 696-3890.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored SAT, ACT training

In association with the Department of Defense, a group of National Football League, NFL Europe, Arena Football League and Canadian Football League football players, all represented through the Victory Sports Group Agency, has sponsored several million dollars worth of \$199 Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test preparation programs to every family in the U.S. military for the school year 2005-2006. The program will end July 1.

Requests to receive the sponsored program may be placed now on the website or over the phone. To view the program flyer, visit http://www.sat.eknowledge.com/information/00_SATACT_Flyer2Parents_Armed_Forces_v3.pdf. For more information, call Brandon Chatham at 951-256-4076.

Thrift shop

The Dyess Thrift Shop is open to all Dyess personnel and their families. Store hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consignments are accepted on open days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Thrift Shop is located at 382 4th Ave.

For more information, call the thrift shop at 696-8203.

Dyess Chapel



Nursery and children’s church are available at all services. For information on Jewish services, call Maj. Matt Paskin at 696-1530. For information about other services, call the chapel at 696-4224.

Catholic worship schedule:

Saturday: Reconciliation — 4 p.m.
Mass — 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass — 9 a.m.
Monday — Thursday: Mass — 11:30 a.m.

Protestant worship schedule:

Traditional worship service — 11 a.m.
Gospel service 12:30 p.m.

Jewish services: A service is scheduled to be held today at 7 p.m. at Temple Mizpah, 849 Chestnut St.



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card and may sponsor guests.

Admission for adults is \$3, children 6-12 years old are \$1.50 and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. Admission for G-rated movies is \$1.50 for children between the ages 2-12.

For more information, call the base theater at 696-4320.

Today at 7 p.m.

Ice Harvest — *John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton*
In icebound Wichita, Kansas, it’s Christmas Eve, and this year Charlie Arglist just might have something to celebrate. Charlie, and his unsavory associate have just successfully embezzled \$2 million from Kansas City boss Bill Guerrard.
Rated R (violence, language, sexuality, nudity) 88 min.

Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m.

In The Mix — *Usher Raymond, Emmanuelle Chriqui*
When an African-American man accidentally saves a mob boss’s life, his reward is a job protecting the Don’s daughter. Complications arise when the two begin to fall in love.
Rated PG-13 (sexual content, violence, language) 97 min.

Saturday at 7 p.m.

Syriana — *George Clooney, Matt Damon*
Twenty-one-year CIA veteran Robert has spent his entire career investigating terrorists around the globe. But politics has overtook judgment, and warning signs were ignored. Now that an oil executive and his wife are faced with tragedy, his struggle is personal.
Rated R (violence, language) 126 min.

Season opener a nail-biter

By Senior Airman James Schenck
7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Dyess’ intramural basketball season kicked off Tuesday with a close game in which the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Team 2 who edged out the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron 55-54.

In the game’s last seconds, a possible game-winning shot by LRS did not pan out and dashed the team’s final chance at a win.

The game was marked by two very different styles of play: the fast break offense of the maintainers versus a structured half-court ball control offense of LRS.

Both styles were effective throughout the game, but neither team got ahead by more than a few points.

Nick Charles scored the first layup for AMXS from the tip-off without being defended by the other team.

Both teams played aggressively and were able to force their share of turnovers during the game, including a brutal rejection by LRS’s Ladon Buchanan on a three-point attempt by Tyler Dobberstein early in the game, though he was not able to capitalize on the play – missing his subsequent shot.

As a team, AMXS, seemed to control the ball and score with ease, which contrasted LRS’s great effort to consistently structure and execute play.

Dobberstein controlled the LRS offense; and while he did not put many points on the scoreboard, he, among other things, forced a number of turnovers. Buchanan was the focal point of most of the maintainers’ plays and easily scored in the double digits in an exhibition-like performance.

Despite the heated play, the score at halftime was almost even with LRS leading 24-23.

The second half started almost identically to the first with an AMXS pass inbound to the undefended Charles who immediately scored a layup.

Play in the second half continued to be aggressive. LRS managed to rack up six fouls, allowing AMXS numerous free throw shots.

Feeling the intensity as the end of the game neared, both teams turned up their already fast-paced play. The smoothly playing maintainers were able to put together an almost double-digit lead; it was quickly erased, however, by a series of unanswered points by LRS’s Micah Crumbly, Brannan Chandler and Jay Johnson.

With only 1:06 left on the clock, the score was tied 52-52. Free throws by Buchanan and Crumbly tied it again at 54-54. Fatefully, AMXS’s Dwaine Washington was fouled and made one of his foul shots, putting his team one point ahead with less than 20 seconds remaining. This single-point lead would turn out to be insurmountable for LRS, which fell in its first game of the season.

MUNS bombs CS



LEFT: Montie Wright of the 7th Communication Squadron runs through 7th Munitions Squadron defenders Aaron Bruton and Robert Mitchell for a layup, while Terence Bradley looks on. 7th MUNS beat 7th CS 53-22 Wednesday night at the base gym.

BELOW: The 7th CS’s Jean-Pierre Howard throws a no-look inbounds pass to confuse MUNS defenders Joshua Rochowiak and Justin Johnson.

Photos by Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker



Airmen add stripes in January

Congratulations to the following 91 Dyess Airmen promoted this month.

To master sergeant:

Michael Keney	7th CMS
Michael Moreno	7th SFS
Craig Olson	7th LRS
Ryan Pawelek	317th OSS
David Riley	7th MUNS
Robert Taillet	337th TES

To technical sergeant:

Lenard Baxter	317th AMXS
Timothy Betz II	7th AMXS
Wesley Clark	7th AMXS
Ramiro Faz	317th AMXS
Paul Gallegos	7th OSS
Walter Harvey Jr.	7th CMS
Waylon Hays	7th MUNS
Armida Johnson	317th AG
Shane Matthews	7th LRS
Anthony Mclemore Jr,	7th MUNS
Barclely Stevens	7th EMS
Stacy Thompson	7th EMS
Kurt Tull	7th MDOS
Robert Yanez	7th AMXS

To staff sergeant:

Ryan Armour	7th EMS
Carolyn Barden	7th SFS
Raquel Becerra	7th ADOS
Kiley Beck	7th LRS
Erin Brooke	7th LRS
Gaspar Canto	317th AMXS
Tinashe Chinouyazve	7th CES

James Cone
Nathan Dierkes
Kevin Eberlin
Dana Fox
Harry Friend
Cardenza Garza
David Gott
Jason Hauptman
Chance Hudson
Kellie Holder
Derek Jaudon
Joshua Ort
Matthew Ouellette
Regina Perkins
William Phillips
Katherine Proctor
Timothy Reighter
Jorge Romero
Joel Salazar
Alex Speener
Christopher Stogner
Nicholaus Wakin
Leslie Wall
Jacqueline Yanez

To senior airman:

Paul Avera Jr.
John Boggess
Sean Christensen
Michael Converse
James Demoney
John Durbin
Megan Grummel
Dale Haretuku
Alexander Jaime

7th EMS
317th MXS
7th OSS
7th LRS
7th CES
7th LRS
317th MXS
7th AMXS
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7th CMS
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7th MUNS
317th AMXS
7th CMS
317th OSS
7th CES
317th OSS
7th AMXS
7th AMXS
7th EMS
7th CMS
7th MSS

To airman 1st class:

Joshua Berge
John Cahill
Anthony Decicco
Jeffrey Ellingham
Jennifer Lamas
Bryan Lambert
Edward Milewski
Elijah Salazar
Christopher Turner
Ashley Zamudio

To airman:

Daniel Joyce
David Kretzer
Zachary Peel
Cody Sparks

7th CES
317th AMXS
7th CS
7th AMXS
7th CES
7th MUNS
7th CPTS
7th CMS
7th CES
7th AMXS
7th SFS
436th TS
7th MUNS
7th EMS
7th CS
7th OSS
7th AMXS

To airman 1st class:

Joshua Berge	317th AMXS
John Cahill	317th MXS
Anthony Decicco	7th CMS
Jeffrey Ellingham	317th AMXS
Jennifer Lamas	7th CS
Bryan Lambert	40th AS
Edward Milewski	40th AS
Elijah Salazar	39th AS
Christopher Turner	7th MUNS
Ashley Zamudio	7th BW

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Daniel Joyce	7th MUNS
David Kretzer	7th LRS
Zachary Peel	7th SFS
Cody Sparks	7th MUNS